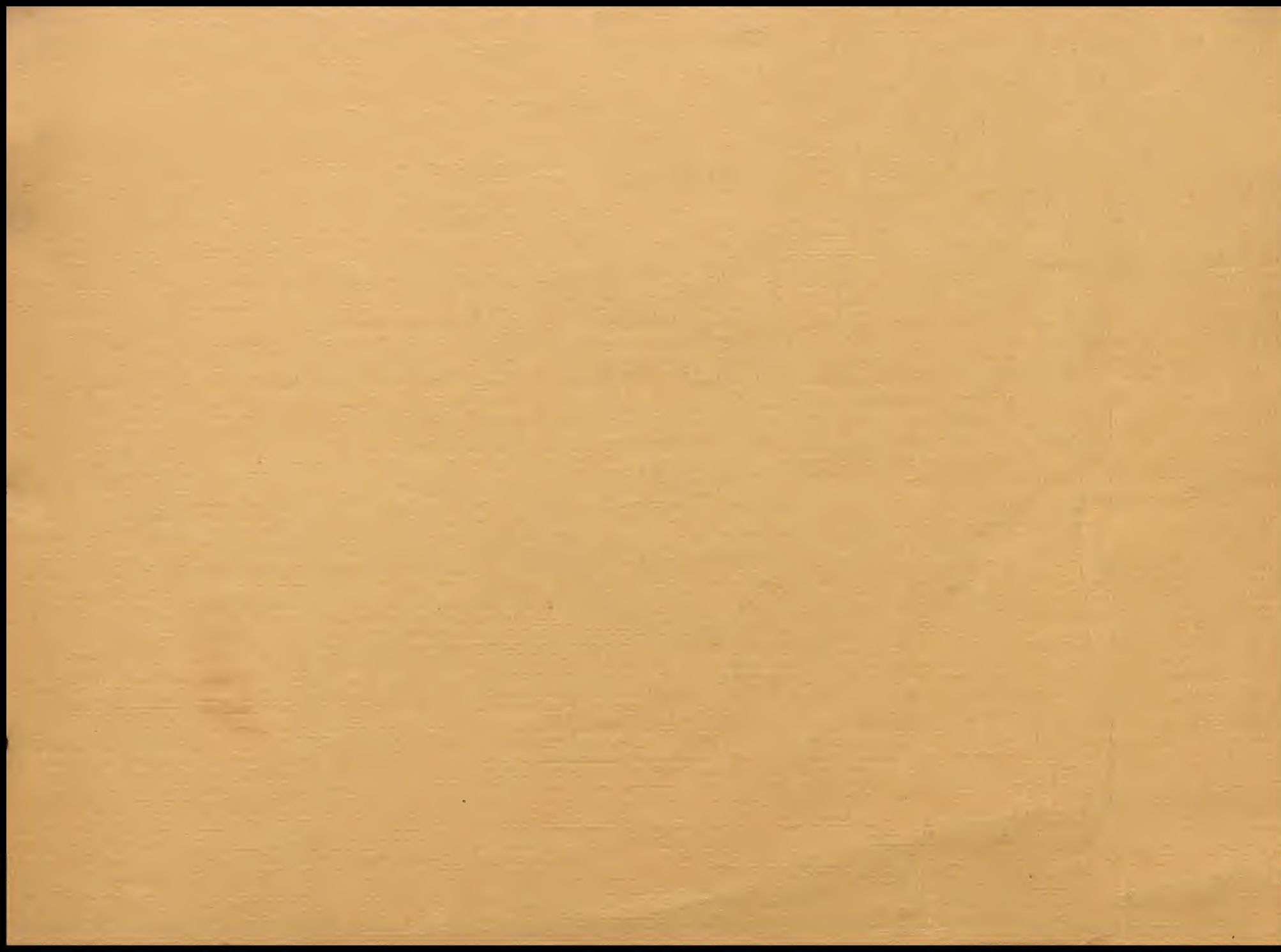
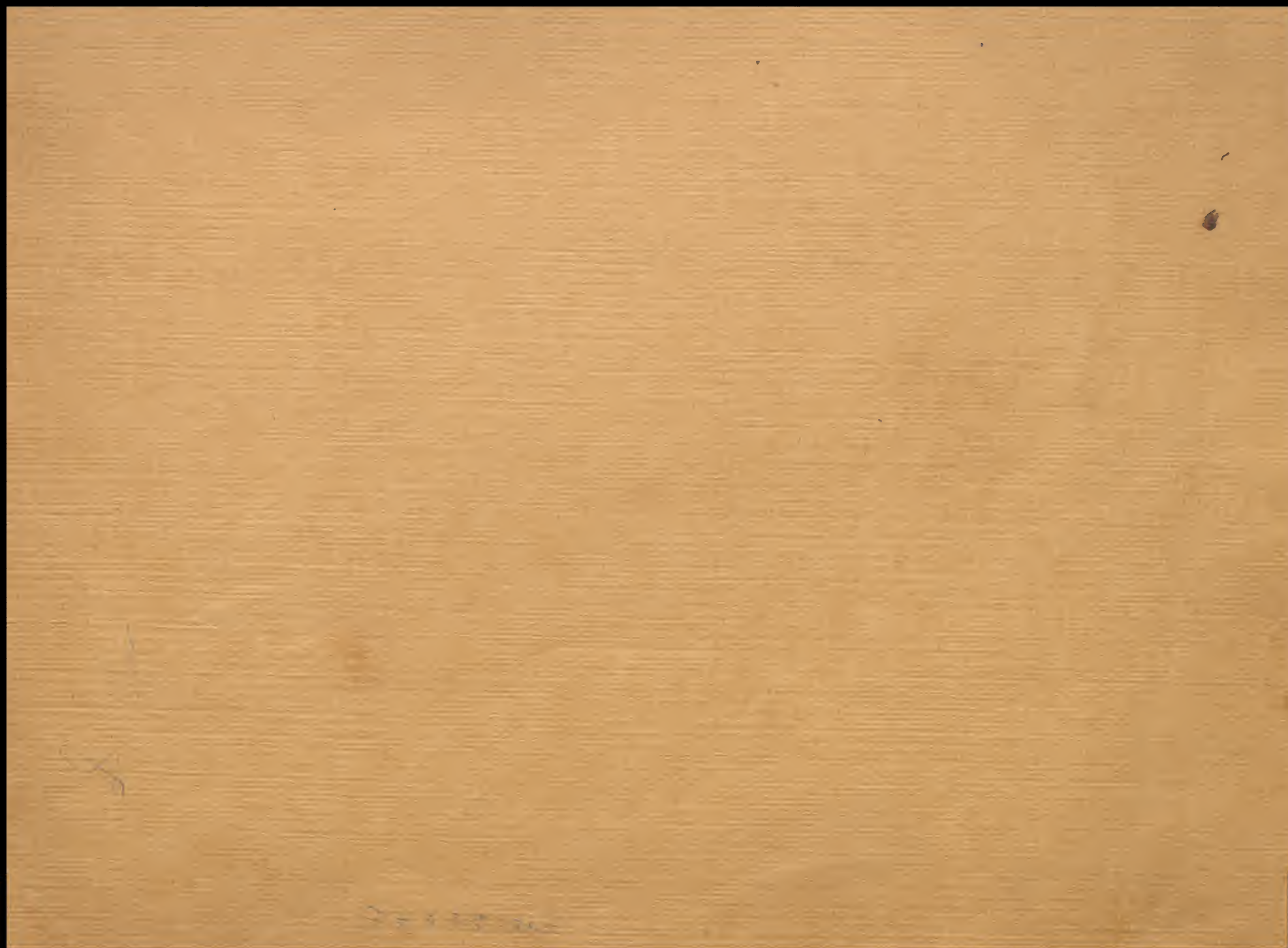




TOPIC 1919









TOPIC 1919



JEFFERSONVILLE HIGH SCHOOL



MISS CLARA FUNK

DEDICATION
WE THE CLASS OF 1919 RESPECTFULLY DEDECATE THIS
VOLUME OF THE TOPIC
TO
MISS. CLARA FUNK
AS AN EXPRESSION OF OUR APPRECIATION OF HER EN-
THUSIASTIC SUPPORT OF ALL THINGS FOR THE BETTER
MENT OF THE JEFFERSONVILLE HIGH SCHOOL



EMMETT TAYLOR, Superintendent.



MARY K. VOIGT, Principal.



HIGH SCHOOL FACULTY
J. H. S.

FACULTY

CLARA FUNK	English
ADA W. FRANK	Latin
MAUD M. CRAIG	English
FRANCES ANDREWS	Science
FAYE ERWIN	Bookkeeping
FRANCES TAGGART	French
ANNA C. NAHSTOLL	English
MARY K. VOIGT, Principal	Mathematics
LENA BOARD	Physical Culture
BERNADETTE KELLAR	Domestic Science
JANET JONES	History
P. T. CLARK	Manual Training
EVELYN MEYER	Chemistry
DOROTHY RITCHEY	Domestic Science
RUTH REPINE	Music and Art



TOPIC STAFF

J. HUBERT YOUNG	-----	Literary Editor
LEONA LAUGEL	-----	Asst. Business Manager
RAYMOND YESTER	-----	Business Manager
EDNA MAE DISMORE	-----	Class Editor
CLAUDE BOWYER	-----	Athletic Editor
STANLEY L. CARL	-----	Editor-in-Chief
LUCILLE POUND	-----	Staff Artist





MARY KATHERINE KAMER

Glee Club '15 '19 Jr. Sr. Lit. Club. (Pres.) '18 '19 Soph. Fresh. Lit. Club. '16 R. S. V. P. '17 '18 Class Treasurer. "Katie" insists upon having her own way, but we don't as she has such a dear little way of getting her way.

ELSIE SHELTON

Senior Dramatic Club '19 Elsie is noted for making friends. She comes to us from our neighboring High School at Charlestown. For a vivid idea of this picturesque town, let her show the snap shot in her graduation book.

DAVID DRISCOL

Dave was a "hard playing" foot ballman. To "do his bit" he enlisted in the S. A. T. C. at Notre Dame last fall but after the Armistice was signed he returned to complete his course at "good old J. H. S."

VIRGINIA BOWMAN

She's an awfully shy little girl but back of her shyness is a mind that has won some of the best grades of our school.

CLARA MAY DENZLER

She's one of the most active members of our class. Clara May was our class president in 1919 and was a member of the following clubs: Glee Club '16 '17 '18 '19. Soph. Fresh. Lit. Club '16 '17 (Pres) 1917 Jr. Sr. Eng. Club '18 '19.

**ADRIAN KRAUS.**

Usually known as "Stamp."
Was president of the
Junior Class of 1919.
One of the Argufiers' best
statesmen.

Good football player.

Well liked by everybody,
but rather bashful with the
girls.

MAREVA WEAVER

We're waiting for a
dispatch that Mareva has
received her position as
telegraph operator.

ARTHUR MORRIS.

Prominent clubman of Jef-
fersonville.

We admit that Arthur was
tardy a few times and we do
not say that he was a banker,
but he had bankers' hours.

KATHERINE KNOBLOCH.

Member of Jr.-Sr. Lit. Club
and Dramatic Club.

Former member of the
Soph.-Fresh. Lit. Club and
the basketball team.

Katherine is always smil-
ing.

"She has a cheery smile
For everybody all the while."

TYLER VEASEY.

"Penson" is joke-editor of
the "Topic" and a member
of the Senior Dramatic Club.

We are sure the teachers
will lament his departure be-
cause he has been with them
so long.

He performs well on the
piano and drums, but did you
ever see him jig?



HUBERT YOUNG

Literary Editor of the "Topic." Former member of the Argufiers. His profession is expert accountancy. He will need it to keep account of his "dates."

KATHERINE YOUNG

She is a girl that double ninteen can be proud of. She is noted for always being on time and for her excellent record.

EDMUND DAVIS

Member of the High School Orchestra.

He promises to be another "Mischa Elman."

"Dabo" braves the brick-bats of the Port Fulton gang to make his weekly trip to Graham street.

ROMILDA MAHONEY.

Glee Club, '18.

Senior Dramatics, '18.

Soph.-Freshman Literary Club, '15, '16.

Jr.-Sr. English Club, '17, '18.

Romilda to some, but just plain "Steve" to the most of us. We expect to hear more of "Steve's" literary ability in the future.

**JAMES SNYDER**

Argufiers '18, '19 B. B. Senior.

Dramatic Club, '19

The fact that "Jimmy" lives in the country is illustrated by his large brawny arms and tanned complexion. His only weakness is that of flirting with the girls.

MARTHA HERFEL

Martha has always been a girl that the class of nineteen-nineteen has always been proud of because of her remarkably fine record. Widely noted for her peach blow blushes.

ELLIS CLEGG

"Scootie" is quite studious never-the-less he has a mischievous disposition which is camouflaged by his unconcerned countenance.

DOROTHY PEDERSON.

Glee Club '18, '19.

R. S. V. P., '18, '19.

Jr.-Sr. Lit. Club, '18, '19.

Although she has been with us only a year she has made such a splendid record that we can only regret that we did not know her sooner.

FRANK WEBER.

Member of the Argufiers and Senior Dramatic Club.

One of the few who were honored by being presented a pin for receiving straight "A's" for three months.

Frank showers his affections on a little country maiden who rides the same car he does.

**HELEN FRY**

F. S. Lit. Club '16, '17
Jr. Sr. Eng. Club, '18, '19
R. S. V. P. '16, '18, '19
Dramatic Club, '19

Full of fun and fury—
the same old jolly girl
she was when she entered
J. H. S.

We wonder how Chris-
ty will pass away the noon
hour next year without
Helen.

FRANCES DUGAN

"Fanny" is like a mer-
maid sort of fishy you
know. She lives in the
river in the summer and
on land in the winter. The
only reason for the change
is that its rather hard to
breath under water.

WALTER KENNEY.

Football, '16, '17. Argo-
nauts, '15, '16.

President of Junior Class
in 1918.

Walter is another one of
our members who has been
in the service of Uncle Sam.
He and Driscoll were in the
same training corps at Notre
Dame.

LUCILLE POUND

Staff Artist of Topic.

"Liz" is a firm believer
in stick to your motto.
She "paddles" her own
canoe. That is her's and
B——'s.

MARGARET DUSTIN.

Soph.-Fresh. Lit. Club, '16,
Jr.-Sr. Eng. Club, '18,
Sr. Dram. Club, '18, '19.
She can give you a smile.
Any of the 57 varieties.

**CLAUD BOYER.**

Athletic editor of the "Topic."

Member of the Senior Dramatic Club.

One of our best basketball and football players.

Is very fond of a little "Freshman." Is also an enthusiastic kidder.

Oh, Paul!!! Where is my powder-puff?"

MARGARET GRAHAM

Some people grasp a thing through hard work, but Margaret was just born with a complete knowledge of Civics.

STANLEY CARL.

Editor-in-chief of the "Topic." Active member of the "Argufiers." Member of the Senior Dramatic Club. Promising surgeon of Jeffersonville.

Has a girl and believes in marrying while young, so listen for the bells.

DOROTHY SNEPP.

President of Senior Dramatic Club.

Former member of Jr.-Sr. Lit Club and R. S. V. P.

Dorothy is very studious and has made a fine record in High School.

She seems to be interested in medicine. We wonder if she is going to be a doctor or "just a doctor's wife."

MARGARET LAMBERT

Margaret looks forward to a brilliant career as an opera singer. The High School is trying to decide which of her pieces on the Victrola to purchase for the J. H. S. Vic.



LOUISE RUBY.

Remember "Marjorie" in "Two Valentines?"

Well, I should say we do! Besides being able, as an actress to charm the public, she is also an expert in preparing box lunches. We wonder who the lucky man will be.

HELEN WEBER

A huge bundle of smiles tied into a very small package. This package is so full that the cover is always tearing and allowing a few of the contents to escape.

JAMES SULLINDER

"Jimmy" has been a hard studying lad. He completed his High School course in three and a half years. We feel assured that he will be successful in life.

LULA DIEBEL

Glee Club '16, '17, '18, '19
Junior Senior Literary Club, '17, '18.
Senior Dramatic Club, '18, '19.

The most beautiful roses bloom in the country Lula has made hosts of friends while in J. H. S. Ask her about the nice, smooth boulevards out around Watson and Charlestown.

BEATRICE DENNY.

Known by her many friends as "B." Her friendly brown eyes and pleasant disposition win her many friends.

**SARAH SHELTON**

Soph. Fresh. Lit. Club
'16, '17; Glee Club '16,
'17; Jr. Sr. Eng. Club '18
'19; Dramatic '19, R. S.
V. P. '17, '18, '19 B. B. '16
'17, '18, '19

The Dramatic Club's
most promising elocution-
ist. She has a reputation
of always being on time.
She—— she rides the
Tunerville Trolley.

EDNA DISMORE

Jr. Sr. Lit. Club '18 B.
B. '16
Society Editor of "Top-
ic" '19.

In spite of her nick-
name "Dizzie" is one of
the most level-headed of
our class. Ask Endy a-
bout her.

RAYMOND YESTER

Business Manager of
the "Topic".

"Ray" as we know him
is the only one of the 1919
Chemistry Class who can
make "A's" and not keep
a note book. Perhaps he
has a private secretary.
We think he has.

VIVIEN TALKINGTON

Dramatic Club, '19
Vivien has certainly
lived up to her name
which means "lively"
Don't we love to hear her
cry. We are sure she will
make a fine actress as she
has shown her talent in
"Ring around a Rosie."

LEONA LAUGEL

She is about the small-
est of the whole bunch
but when it comes to hold-
ing her own she is perhaps
the mightiest.

Ass't. Business Mana-
ger of the "Topic."



Mildred Kraus

Class 1919

Died Nov. 3, 1919

CLASS HISTORY.

Bright and early on September 10, 1915, about one hundred and three pupils entered J. H. S. We were very nervous at first, but we watched the upperclassmen and acted just as much like them as we could, in fact, we did it so well that very few of us got lost. Of course we were new so it could hardly be expected that we should do everything perfectly and a few went to the wrong places, but even they felt very much consoled when they heard that some of the Seniors got lost.

The upperclassmen treated us so kindly and everything went along so smoothly that after a few days we began progressing very rapidly and soon made the other members of J. H. S. taken notice of what we really could do.

With Miss Frank, (our Sponsor), to help us we were almost sure to go "over the top" in everything we undertook, and as a class we started a famous record in our freshman year.

We all looked forward to our Sophomore year with eagerness but we didn't dream that it would be what it really was.

Miss Craig, sponsor for the Sophomores, always made us have an air of being the best class in school, and of course we were already feeling very important, so we now felt as if J. H. S. could not go on without us. Our class had decreased during this year and we only had eighty-three mem-

bers. In spite of losing some of our best members our class still kept up its record.

In 1918, with Miss Funk as our sponsor, ours was the smallest class in school, in figures only forty-five, but as the saying is, "The best goods comes in small packages," we proved this to be so. The war broke out and several of the boys of our class were among the first to enlist in the service. The rest of us not to be outdone by those who went away, showed what we could do by selling Liberty bonds and War Savings stamps. Thanks to Miss Funk, because without her help it would have been impossible for us to have done it, but we did beat any of the other classes over a hundred dollars. As Juniors we made a record that we do not think can be made by any other class, or at least such a record was never made before.

Our senior year found us back in school with only thirty-nine members, but we have done our best and with a sponsor and true friend like Miss Nahstoll has proved to be, we came through very nicely and everyone of us can look back on our senior year with much pleasure.

During the first term a couple of our boys went to training school, but the next term found them back in school working as though they had never missed a day. During this year one of our best and dearest members, Mildred Kranz, died.

M. C. Kamer.

CLASS PROPHECY.

One day while I was in Louisville I went to a "Medium" to see whether she could see the class 1919 as it will be in 1929. The woman took me into a small room and there, seating herself at a small table, picked up a large crystal so that I could see into it as she talked.

"Watch closely and you will see the future of all your classmates." So looking intensely at the transparent ball, I saw a dim shape appear in the center. Looking more closely I saw the figure become clear—it was Frances Dugan busily directing a young nurse in some work. She seemed to be supervisor in a hospital. In a little while in came Stanley Carl, who talked with Fanny about some important case. The medium said, "They were going to operate on a cat that afternoon. Stanley owned this Sanatorium, which was in the Catskill Mountains."

The picture began to fade and Dorothy Snepp was seen in a little cottage high in the mountains. She was married but wrote musical compositions in her spare time, her latest production being an opera written especially for the leading opera singer of the day—Clara Mae Denzler. The scene shifted and I saw Clara Mae in New York on a musical tour through the United States.

Next came Helen Fry. I could see her doing the loop the loop in her airplane. Helen controlled an air service between the large cities of the U. S. and had recently adopted airplane golf as a recreation.

Then in the ball appeared a large steel plant, of which Mary Catherine Kamer was in control. She was very busy

there but spent a great deal of her time in politics. From here I seemed to be in a large court room, Adrian Kraus was judge and was at the time establishing a new court for children.

All at once I thought I heard music. I looked and facing me was Edmund Davis, the leading violinist in Arthur Morris's band and orchestra. "This band is more famous than Sousa's and more original than the Jazz band of today," the fortune teller whispered in my ear.

Though music could still be heard, the scene had changed. I was looking into Dorothy Pederson's studio in Chicago. All the promising musicians of the day were studying under her. It was also in Chicago that I found Claude Bowyer in charge of all the Y. M. C. A.'s of the city. He seemed to be a prominent leader among the men. Then I gazed into space for a few minutes; finally a shape appeared—it was Ray Yester in a chemistry laboratory. (He had followed in the profession of his father and owned a barber shop as famous as his father's old one). At present Ray was working upon a hair tonic. His wife had had the "flu" and had not yet recovered her beautiful suite of hair.

Now the scene changed to Kansas where I saw Sarah Shelton who had tried school teaching but was now married and settled down surrounded by Titian-tressed youngsters.

The scenes were coming faster now, Tyler Veasey, "Charlie Chaplin II," was starring in a play taken from Romilda Mahoney's latest novel. It showed that Tyler is making almost as much as when he used to play (his drum)

for dances.

I next saw Vivian Talkington who had become infatuated with a certain bare-back rider in Barnum-Bailey circus. She appeared as an apprentice under him, was performing with him with great success.

Next I saw Ellis Clegg. He had gained his ambition as a great architect and had planned all the homes of the married members of class '19. I saw Dave Driscoll attending a college, where he was leading a "gay life" and was spending his father's money like a true sport.

James Snyder I discovered in a Mexican mine continuing the study of metallurgy that he had started in his high school days in the famous chemistry class.

All at once I heard the clucking of chickens (so I thought) and there appeared Hubert Young's poultry farm. He was showing with great pride his pet rooster, that had won several prizes at the State Fair.

"Goodness," said I to the Medium, "doesn't any one stay in Jeffersonville?" A large city appeared, it had wide, tree-lined boulevards and beautiful buildings. At close inspection I realized that it was Jeff. In a large institution with "Indiana Reformatory" over the gate, I saw Frank Weber, as superintendent. He had invented a machine similar to the "Ford" to aid in the pursuit of escaped convicts.

Leona Laugel and Virginia Bowman came next. They were successful business women in a large manufacturing concern on Spring street.

On the outskirts of the city near the Ohio river, I found Martha Herfel, Sister Supervisor over a large hospital. Many came there because of the splendid treatment they

received and the wonderful effects the climate had upon them.

Then I saw into the lobby of a large hotel where Louise Ruby made a very capable proprietor and took great interest in the planning and serving of the meals.

Next appeared the country where Lula Diebel was busily at work canning the fruits and vegetables for this hotel. Her husband owned a large orchard and truck farm. Then I saw Catherine Young, who also had married and was greatly interested in the new High School building, which had just been completed. She was shown as one of the large contributors towards building this new school.

Then appeared James Sullender as superintendent, but also quite noted for his lectures on "Early Roman Life" and "The Latin Language." Helen Weber, Beatrice Denny, Elsie Shelton and Margaret Lambert were revealed as members of the faculty. The Medium told me that these four were among the teachers who received the largest salaries in the United States. Even with this, one of them was dissatisfied and had put an "ad." into a California paper for a young, dashing husband.

The next scene showed the down-town district where I saw Margaret Dustin in charge of an employment bureau for Irish cooks. Mareva Weaver was next shown as secretary and companion to a rich old lady. The Medium remarked "that there are several rumors out that Mareva is in love with the old lady's nephew.

Only one more of my classmates had remained in Jeffersonville. As I peered into the crystal globe, I saw what seemed to be a men's clothing store, but at second inspection

I found that it was a men's sweater shop. There were sweaters, purple, red, white, striped, of all shapes and descriptions, and there among them was Walter Kenney, wearing one of his own design. It seemed that Walter had cherished a great desire for sweaters ever since his senior year, so that now he designed them for the public.

"Now we will leave your old home town. Watch closely." Soon I was looking into a large school where I saw a nurse sitting at a table. Why, Edna Dismore, of course! She was house physician at Wabash College, in Crawfordsville.

In one of the Southern states on a large plantation I found lived Marguerite Graham. She had discovered a new

method of fertilizing the soil and thereby gained a more abundant supply of onions.

"Now, do not miss this picture for it is your own future."

A jungle appeared and at the edge of this jungle was a little town. I looked closer—then I saw a building, rather Americanized looking, and over the doorway was the words, "African Art Institute." Then I saw myself teaching drawing to a school of negroes.

"Well," said the gypsy, "is it not true that you believe in the higher education of negroes?" I turned away from the crystal, and crossing the woman's hand with silver, I hastily departed, for I had gained the secret of our future years.

LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT OF CLASS 1919.

We, the Senior Class of 1919, of Jeffersonville High School, Jeffersonville, Indiana, realizing the nearness of departure from school life while in possession of sound mind and memory, do hereby make and declare this to be our last will and testament, and do appoint Mr. Taylor executor of this will.

To Miss Nahstoll we leave dear old room eleven to be passed on to the next seniors, with the hope that they will have as many good times there as we have had.

We bequeath to some attractive underclassman, Helen's monopoly of Roy's time at noon.

We bequeath Dorothy Pedersen's nicknames to the Freshmen; we believe there are enough to go around.

To William Laidley we leave Tyler Veasy's solemn Senior dignity.

We bequeath James Sullender's wild and reckless ways to Pres. Craig.

We bequeath Stanley Carl's surgical ability to some physiology student who is as big a "goose" as he is.

We bequeath Arthur Morris's good looks to some freckle-faced "soph," who will think as much of them as Arthur does.

To Miss Meyer we leave Ray's Chemistry notebook to start a collection of novelties.

We bequeath Marguerite Graham's dimples to Dufficy Walker to add to his collection.

We leave Lucille Pound to the Chicago Art Institute, with hopes that they will appreciate her.

To some Juniors who wish to make an impression we leave Walter's and Dave's khaki uniform and also Dave's goggles.

We bequeath to Miss Frank our entire collection of two Virgils with best wishes for a big class in 1921.

To Miss Repine's art classes we leave Katherine Knobloch's artistic ability; they may need it next year.

We bequeath Sarah Shelton's early hours to Alice Williams who has to wait for the doors to be opened in the morning.

We bequeath to Miss Jones our entire collection of histories and civics and do hereby appoint Mary Catherine Kamer to deliver the same.

To Richard Willie we bequeath James Snyder's knowledge of farming should he ever grow enough to use it.

We bequeath Clara May Denzler's voice to the chorus for the purpose of helping out with the bass.

To little Charles Dugan we leave Frank Weber's manly height.

To Miss Funk, for the purpose of getting quotations, and assigning reports we leave the entire library with the exception of the encyclopedia and dictionaries, which, of course, go to Miss Craig.

We bequeath Martha Herfel's bookkeeping journals to Miss Irwin for an example of good penmanship to future pupils.

We bequeath Edna Dismore's curly locks to Irene Parker. Our menagerie of names we forbid to be used by any

other class, deeming it best to let them pass out with us.

We bequeath Romilda Mahoney's ability to capture the sterner sex, especially those in uniform, to Frances Ellis.

To the Juniors we leave our Dramatic Club. Make it a success and see that it is passed on to each succeeding class.

We bequeath Claude Bowyer's beauty and also his box of powder to Kenneth Applegate.

To our next "Charlestownian" we bequeath Elsie Shelton's winning ways, thus insuring his welcome at J. H. S.

We bequeath Virginia Bowman's faultless complexion and big brown eyes to some envious Junior.

We bequeath to Miss Taggart the French heels on our commencement slippers. They're probably more "Frenchy" than we are.

We bequeath "Bridget's mop" to the Janitor for "Dustin" the chairs in Miss Jones's room.

We leave Adrian Kraus to Craig Samuels, who at some time may want to take the "Stump."

We bequeath Mareva Weaver's name to Mary Thro a budding young Junior Poet. We think it quite as musical as Annabel Lee.

We leave Frances Dugan to the Nurses' School. May she realize her ambition.

To Fridolin Horlander we bequeath Beatrice Denny's quiet and unassuming ways.

We leave Louise Ruby to take care of herself. She is entirely too big a job for anyone else.

To the entire student body we leave Edmund Davis's wonderful "Ding Bat." Each could find some use for it.

We leave Katherine Young's dainty crochet work to Paul

Howard.

We bequeath Vivian's dates to some lonesome "Freshie."

We bequeath Ellis Clegg's manual training ability and drawing to Mr. Clark for exhibition purposes.

To Margaret Kipper's next victim we leave Leona Laugel's "spunk."

We leave Margaret Lambert's car ride to some future student from Howard Park.

To Miss Voigt, our true friend, who has tried to help us all, each member of this class leaves his sincerest friendship and undying loyalty.

We bequeath Helen Weber's cooking ability to—but no we will reserve that for her future hubby.

We bequeath Lula Diebel's daintiness and speed in sewing to Clara Duitz.

We bequeath Dorothy's experience in teaching "Caesar" to some futude Miss Caesura.

-Any entanglements which may arise we leave to an Advisory "Board." Miss Andrews, Miss Ritchey and Miss Kellar.

Codicil 1.

In addition to the aforesaid will we bequeath the "Rooster's" wrist-watch to some young Junior who may follow in his distinguished footsteps.

Codicil 2.

We leave to dear old J. H. S. where we have spent four long happy years, our sincere wishes for success in all the school activities and the hopes that every little freshman who enters its halls will learn to love it as we do.

To each and every student we leave our good will and hopes for the greatest success and happiness life can give.

In witness whereof, we, the class of 1919 of Jeffersonville High School to this our last will and testament have hereunto set our hand and seal, this eleventh day of April, Nineteen Hundred and Nineteen.

In witness of,

Mary Catherine Kamer,
Virginia Reynolds,
Hugh Meloy,
Mila Ruddell.

CLASSES



JUNIOR CLASS NOTES.

Officers:

Treasurer, Charles Pease.
 Secretary, Virginia Reynolds.
 President, William Laidley.
 Vice-President, Lois Beeson.

The Junior Class began this year forty-six strong, but three have fallen by the wayside. One, our former Vice-President, Mary Mathews, had to quit school on account of ill health. Lois Beeson was elected to fill this vacancy.

The Juniors hope to establish a precedent for the future classes by buying the Year Book for this year which brings our Encyclopedia up to the present date.

The Junior Class was the first to go "over the top" by being the first class in High School to be 100 per cent. in subscription in the United War Work Campaign and they are 100 per cent. in collection, too.

The "flu" interfered with the class activities very much; why even our Sponsor was out two weeks with it. Of course that crippled us a great deal.

The Class as a whole is looking forward to their entertainment of the Seniors at the close of school, this being the event of the year.

Virginia Reynolds, Secretary,
 Class of 1920.

JUNIOR CLASS

Top Row—Left to Right:

Charles Pease
 Emma Jean Holmes
 Elizabeth Russell
 Wendell Swartz
 Carrie Morris
 Fay Harris
 Riley Coll
 Frances Culp
 Hazel Miles
 William Laidley

Second Row—Left to Right:

Mary Louise Coots
 Alma Beyl
 Earl Hodson
 Esther Whitson
 Evelyn Coleman
 Lester Leach
 Georgia Norris
 Nellie Hearsey
 Raymond Bonifer
 Ruth Buttorff

Third Row—Left to Right:

Louis Howland
 Ruth Sagabeil
 Marguerite Smith
 Forest Thomas
 Lillian Temple
 Irene Collier
 Ralph Schwaninger
 Ruth Sage
 Elizabeth Crone
 Martin Nahstoll

Fourth Row—Left to Right:

Helen Payne
 Helen Hieatt
 Kenneth Applegate
 Catherine Creamer
 Virginia Reynolds
 Paul Howard
 Lois Beeson
 Margaret Kenney
 Culmer Lentz
 Susie Myrtle Cogswell

Bottom Row—Left to Right

Edward Zurschmeide
 Madaline Rager
 Mary Thro
 Irwin Crum



SOPHOMORE CLASS.

Monday, September 27, 1917, will always be a Red Letter Day in the history of J. H. S. It was on that day that one hundred green and timid personages passed through the mystic portals of the structure known as the center of learning, passed inward to emerge in four years as finished products of the institution. In February, 1918, the number was increased by twenty-five more green and timid than the last. Others have joined us since and have added strength to our already sturdy body.

Here we are after two years within these intellectual bounds. This, the class of '21, while not the largest, yields place to none in scholarship, deportment and High School achievements.

It was with the deepest regret and sorrow that the Sophomore Class, on the morning of March 6, learned of the death of Mr. Albert Herbst, devoted father of Bruce Herbst. The class wishes to extend to Bruce their most heartfelt sympathies.

SOPHMORE ROLL

Frances Allhands
Helen Brightwell
Madeline Brasher
Breatice Buckner
Clara Biedenbach
Anna Crandall
Verna Christy
Mabel Conner
Isabel Duffy
Dorothy Dix
Mildred Dunlevy
Frances Ellis
Mary Josephine Farrell
Catherine Finter

Grace Himmel
Clara Huff
Frieda Kilgus
Hazel Leach
Dorothy McIntyre
Lorene Meloy
Gladys Marquette
Marcella Malone
Mildred Melville
Irene Parker
Faith Royce
Lorene Smith
Louis Shelton
Fay Weidner

Martin Borcharding
William Bunnell
Barringer Catlin
Ernest Groark
Fredolin Horlander
Bruce Herbest
Finley Isler
Lane Kendall
Cecil Lutz
Ralph Martin
Hugh Meloy
Edward O'Neal
Charles Smith
Wallace Smith

Russell Whalen
Dufficy Walker
Clifford Wilson
Richard Willey
Millard Waggoner
Ruth Baldwin
Aleen Carr
Helen Dobbins
Kathryn Ford
Vivian Wilson
Crystal Youngblood
Maxwell Glaser
Allen Kennedy
Tom Sowards



CLASS '22.

Part of us came in September, 1918, and the rest came in February, 1919, but we all came with the determination to get to work and make the best Freshman Class that ever came to J. H. S.

We are well represented in the different organizations and are now organized and have elected the following of-

cers: Sidney Myers, president; Ned Gibson, vice-president; Lucille Eich, secretary, and Montgomery McKee, treasurer.

Our one year here has taught us what is expected and we intend to keep on going and doing the best we can through all four years.

A. J.

FRESHMAN ROLL

Marvin Applegate
Lloyd Beck
William Cole
Eugene Constantine
Burke Dorsey
Chas. Dugan
Harry Elliott
Chas. Field
Edward Gibson
Walter Gibson
Alpha Gilmore
Thomas Horan
Richard Johnson
Chester Kopp
Jacob Kranz
Allen Kennedy
George Maier
Albert Meranda
Edward Metzger
James Mullen
Sidney Myers
Ralph Northam
Robert H. Pass
Jacob Payne
Randall Payne
Chas. Prinz
Frank Rager
Chester Resch
Kenneth Rigsby
Harold Riley
David Robbins
Arthur Royce
Ralph Sage

Craig Samuels
Tom Seward
Fitch Morris
Allen Smith
Orville Sarauch
Matilda Alben
Hazel Bottorff
Louise Bowyer
Aileen Carr
Glena Collier
Leona Columbus
Ruth Coon
Virgina Craig
Nina Cummins
Ruby Ditsler
Hazel Drake
Clara Duitz
Francis Ellis
Katherine Ford
Lydia Fuller
Marie Hedges
Luella Hitch
Gladys Hooker
Virgina Humphrey
Marona Hutt
Anna Jacobs
Elizabeth Jacobs
Ruth Jacobs
Adaline Kennedy
Margaret Kipper
Katherine Mears
Hazel Morrow
Freda Murphin

Evelyn Pound
Gladys Priest
Elsie Redin
Ruth Redding
Molly Robinson
Martha Taylor
Edna Scott
Alean Sellers
Iris Seward
Virginia Smithers
Nettie Stewart
Mena Weber
Alice Williams
Helen Williams
Vivian Wilson
Jane Worrall
Crystal Youngblood
Della Zuerner
Jessie Brock
Claribel Crum
Hazel Dressy
Lucille Eich
Louise Englehart
Ruth Fitch
Aleene Glaser
Elizabeth Mahoney
Minnie Metzger
Norine Mull
Virginia Mull
Vergie Prewett
Dorothy Swartz
Cornelia Weaver
Thelma Woodfill

Elsie Lewis
Mary Scheer
Evelyn Sellers
Berthold Tetley
Charles Tharp
Seabolt Varble
Kaufman Walsh
Charles Watt
Carter White
Clarence Beeson
George Bere
Floyd Christensen
Wm. Hancock
John Jeffries
Montgomery McKee
Paul Martin
Richard Robinson
Edward Mitchell
Donald Walker
Downs White
Carter White
James Baker
Richard Bennet
Charles Bushaw
Irvine Edgerton
Marvin Goodman
Joe Hedge
Warnock Keigwin
Kenneth McBride
Harry Pennington
Wm. Thornley

CLUBS



ARGUIERS

First Row:

Ralph Martin
 Frank Weber
 Clifford Wilson
 Raymond Bonifer
 Stanley Carl, V. Pres.
 Allan Smith
 Martin Borcharding
 Wm. Laidley, Pres.
 Earl Dunlevy

Second Row:

Adrian Kraus
 Ralph Laugel, Sergt.-at-Arms
 Wm. Bunnell
 Martin Nahstoll
 Miss Craig (Sponsor)
 Wm. Cole
 James Snyder
 George Bere
 Lee Gladstein

Third Row:

Roy Christy
 Forest Thomas
 Craig Samuels
 Hugh Meloy
 Albert Meranda, Treas.
 Richard Robinson
 Donald Walker
 Earl Hodson
 Ralph Schwaninger, Sec.

ARGUIERS.

The Arguifers organized for this year on September 18 with twelve members present. Since that time this number has steadily increased to twenty-five, which is a fine showing compared with previous years. We hope to double it in '19-'20.

Altogether we have had a very successful year under Miss Craig's leadership. A number of debates, discussions and a mock trial were held, all of which proved interesting and instructive to the members. Two from our society entered the state discussion contest and the team from the

Arguifers defeated the strong R. S. V. P. team in the annual debate, for which victory the girls entertained the boys at a fine dinner party on Friday, May 2. Everyone had a most enjoyable time that night.

A number of amendments have been made to the constitution and by-laws of the society to make it a better organization in general. Next year the members can enter the Arguifers with the feeling that we have been true to our rule of being just a little bit better each succeeding year than the previous one.



First Row:

Helen Brightwell
Edna Scott
Glena Collier
Lillian Temple
Sara Shelton
Irene Parker
Mabel Connor

Helen Williams

Francis Ellis

Ruth Baldwin

Second Row:

Dorothy Dix
Mildred Melville
Virginia Craig
Margaret Schwaninger

Miss Craig (Sponsor)

Clara Dietz

Mena Weber

Dorothy Snapp

Mary Josephine Farrell

Third Row:

Mary Thro
Louise Shelton

Anna Crandall

Clara Huff

Evelyn Coleman

Catherine Finter

Helen Fry

Clara May Denzler

Dorothy Peterson

R. S. V. P.

The R. S. V. P. was reorganized last fall by our sponsor, Miss Craig, and twenty-seven girls. At the first meeting the following officers were elected: President, Mary Matthews; vice-president, Helen Fry; secretary, Mary J. Farrell; treasurer, Virginia Craig. We had just started in our work when school was closed because of the "flu." In November we came back and have worked with earnestness ever since. This year the girls have responded well and have shown their interest in the meetings. We have had many good debates this year. Many of the important questions and subjects of the day have been brought up and discussed during the meetings.

In February the club received a challenge for a debate from the time honored society of Argufiers. It was readily accepted and Mary Matthews and Clara Mae Denzler were chosen to represent the R. S. V. P. Although the girls lost, their work showed that they had spent much time and thought on the subject.

About this time our president found it necessary to leave school. She had made a fine leader and had greatly helped in keeping the club up to its usual standard. We were sorry to lose her but we have found a worthy successor in Sarah Shelton.

May 2nd the girls entertained their "most honorable opponents" with a banquet held at the Community Club. Two of the judges, Mr. Taylor and Mr. Clark, were unable to be there, but Miss Voigt and Miss Craig were on hand to see that no serious arguments arose between the two societies. During the evening the following toasts were made, Miss Voigt serving as toastmistress: To the Argufiers, Sarah Shelton; To the Judges, Ralph Schwaninger; To the School, Craig Samuels; To the Sponsor, Clara Mae Denzler; To the R. S. V. P., William Laidley. Later a short program was given by the girls. The remainder of the evening was spent in singing the school songs, and if I can judge by what many of the members of both clubs said to me I can say that every one had a fine time. No wonder the boys work so hard to win—their's is the reward.

D. E. P.



SENIOR DRAMATIC CLUB

First Row:

Claude Bowyer
 Marguerite Graham
 James Snyder
 Elsie Shelton
 Helen Fry
 Dave Driscoll
 Lula Deibel
 Frank Weber

Second Row:

Dorothy Snapp
 Helen Weber
 Walter Kenney
 Miss Nahstoll (Sponsor)
 Stanley Carl
 Sarah Shelton
 Mary Catherine Kamer

Third Row:

Tyler Veasey
 Vivien Talkington
 Margaret Dustin
 Louise Ruby
 Ray Yester
 Katherine Knobloch
 Clara May Denzler
 Dorothy Peterson

SENIOR CLASS EVENING.

The Senior Class and the Faculty of J. H. S. entertained the parents of the seniors at a Senior Class Evening, Friday, February 21, 1919. A very interesting program was given, which was as follows:

Piano Solo—Vivian Talkington.

Duet—Margaret Lambert and Clara Mae Denzler, accompanied by Katherine Knobloch.

Reading—Lucille Pound.

Piano Solo—Katherine Knobloch.

"The Two Valentines"—A play.

This play was presented by the Senior Dramatic Club. It was written by Miss Frank. Those who took part in the play were: Louise Ruby, Mary Katherine Kamer, Marguerite Graham, Elsie Shelton, Dorothy Pedersen, Helen Fry,

Stanley Carl and James Snyder.

After the program all thoroughly enjoyed a social hour, during which parents and teachers became acquainted with each other. Punch and cakes were served.

This Senior Class evening was the first of its kind that has been given in high school for a long time. Since then the idea of having Community Evenings for the different schools has developed. The schools are giving programs and inviting the parents to come. This is a splendid way for the parents and teachers to become better acquainted. Then, too, the programs are very enjoyable. We hope that in the future Senior classes will always have a Senior Class Evening, and also that Commencement Evenings will continue to be held.

C. M. Denzler.



First Row:

Mary Catherine Kamer
Irene Collier
Fay Harris

Second Row:

Margaret Kenney
Mary Thro
Lois Beeson

JUNIOR SENIOR LIT.

Helen Fry
Dorothy Snepp
Ruth Buttorff
Margaret Dustin

Katherine Knobloch
Ruth Sage
Miss Funk (Sponsor)
Lillian Temple

Alma Beyl
Sara Shelton
Lucille Pound
Clara May Denzler

Evelyn Coleman
Dorothy Pederson
Marguerite Graham

THE JUNIOR-SENIOR LITERARY CLUB

The Junior-Senior English Club has had a very pleasant and successful year. Our membership consists of ten Seniors and twelve Juniors. This year we have studied war poetry and the poems of the poets killed in the war. We have also given several programs at the chapel period.

The club has continued to support Rene Gaudin, the French war orphan, which was adopted last year. We have taken much pleasure in earning the money for our orphan, which we did by selling doughnuts, box lunches and chili. Although we are the only organization in school which sup-

ports an orphan, the members of the school have responded loyally in helping with and in buying our box lunches, etc. We sent our little orphan a Christmas present of some money, and received letters from both him and his mother, thanking us.

His mother sends a letter each quarter when she receives the money and always there is a little note from Rene who is not yet six years old. They cannot seem to thank us enough and are so very, very grateful for all we do for them.

Ruth Sage, '20.



SOPHMORE-FRESHMAN LITERARY CLUB

Top Row:

Clara Huff
Glena Collier

Clara Dietz
Mildred Dunlevy

Marcella Malone
Gladys Hooker

Elizabeth Maloney
Elizabeth Sauer

Second Row:

Dorothy McIntyre
Dorothy Swartz

Marguerite Schwaninger
Kathleen Mears
Miss Craig (Sponsor)

Margaret Kipper
Lorene Meloy

Mildred Dunlevy
Helen Brightwell

SOPHOMORE-FRESHMAN LITERARY CLUB.

The Sophomore-Freshman Literary Club meets every two weeks in Room 17. We have had splendid meetings this year despite the loss of much time. One of the features has been the arranging of the program and the selection of numbers by the pupils themselves. Every week we have answered to the roll call with an anecdote, that gives everyone a chance to take part in every program. The club besides entertaining its members helps us to speak before an audience.

A very interesting program was arranged by our society and presented before the assembly Friday, January 10, 1919.

Taken as a whole we have had many splendid times and it is our wish that the clubs of future years will be equally as successful and enjoy our club, and love it as we have.

Mildred Dunlevy, '21.

THE BOYS ARE COMING HOME.

Lift up your faces, mothers,
Dry your eyes and cease to moan,
For the bloody war is over,
And the boys are coming home.
Some have been in France or England,
Some have walked the streets of Rome,
Some are still in Allied countries;
And some will not come home.
On liberty's world-wide altar,
Their sacrifice they laid,
Their vows to God and country,
They gladly made and paid.
With glory they have covered
Their country's flag so dear,
Remember their hard-won victories,
And greet them with a cheer.

STRAIGHT "A" PUPILS.

A straight "A" pupil is one who succeeds in getting an "A" in every subject. Of course this means real hard work but "Oh, isn't it a grand and glorious feeling" at the end of the six weeks when your name is on the list that is read before the whole assembly at chapel period? How the rest of the school envies the straight "A" pupil. Although every one has the same chance not every one achieves the honor.

Those who succeeded in getting straight "A's" are: Ruth Baldwin, Alma Beyl, Hazel Dressy, Anna Jacobs, William Laidly, Hugh Meloy, Georgia Norris, Gladys Priest, Molly Robinson, Ralph Schwaniger, Marguerite Schwaniger, Frank Weber, Richard Willey, Raymond Yester, Della Zuerner, Millard Waggoner, Lee Gladstign, Clara Breidenbach and Charles Smith.

But there is still a higher honor bestowed upon the pupils who have succeeded in getting straight "A's" for three consecutive times. They are presented with a "scholarship pin." Those who have secured pins this year are: Richard Willey, Ralph Schwaninger, Frank Weber, Ruth Baldwin and William Laidley (a Junior who now has three). The Topic Staff wishes to congratulate these students and hopes that next year there will be many more pins awarded.





RAYMOND YESTER
"Ferret"

Although rather light Ferret's speed and experience from the year before offset this disadvantage. He and Myers were good running mates at forward.



ROY CHRISTY
"Christie"

Christie's experience made him a valuable addition to the team. He played an aggressive study game at guard and will be a main stay in next year's squad.



ARTHUR ROYCE
"Burr-Head"

BurrHead playing his first season of varsity basket-ball gave a good account of himself for a youngster and gives promise of developing into a real star.

EARN LETTERS

Our letter men for the '18-'19 basket ball season are Bowyer, Yester, Christy, Catlin, Myers and Royce. Bowyer has been a letter man for three years in basket-ball and for one year in foot-ball. Yester has also earned a letter for basket-ball before this season. Christy is a letter man of last season too.

This year marked Myer's, Royce's and Catlin's first year on the squad. Next year Jeff will start training with four of her letter men of this year. Bowyer, Captain and center and Yester, forward, will graduate.

Howard one of our main stays dropped out of the team in mid-season. This was a loss, however he will be a member of next year's squad.

Mr. Clark proved to be not only the best athlete manager we have ever had, but also a very good friend during our basket-ball season, and we can say without the least hesitation that our team was with him, what it never could have been without him. We hope that the teams in the future will have the good luck of having a manager like Mr. Clark. We also wish to thank him for all he has done for us.

LINE-UP

J. H. S.

Bowyer, 12

Yester, 2.

Howard, 2.

Catlin

Christy

Royce

Myers

Holmes

Time of periods, 20 minutes.

Referee, John—C. H. S.

Scorer, E. O'Neil, J. H. S.

C. H. S.

Gordon, 8.

Hottell, 5.

Hickman, 9.

Morris, 4.

Fenter

ST. XAVIER VS. J. H. S.

Jan. 17, '19 J. H. S. played St. Xavier. After a hard game St. X. defeated J. H. S. 29. St. X. to 12 J. H. S.

Jan. 31, '19 J. H. S. played and defeated the powerful F.—5. After a fight that showed really how the boys could play the game ended in a victory for J. H. S. The score being 39 J. H. S. to 14 F. 5.

Feb. 15, '19 J. H. S. vs. Y. M. C. A. J. H. S. put up a strong fight, especially, in the second half, but Y. M. C. A. won by a score of 23-19.

Feb. 21, '19 J. H. S. vs Appolo-Has-Beens J. H. S. defeated the Appolo's by a score of 51—28.

Feb. 7, '19, J. H. S. vs Corydon. In one of the hardest fought games of the season, J. H. S. succeeded in defeating Corydon by a score of 24 J. H. S. to 20 Corydon.

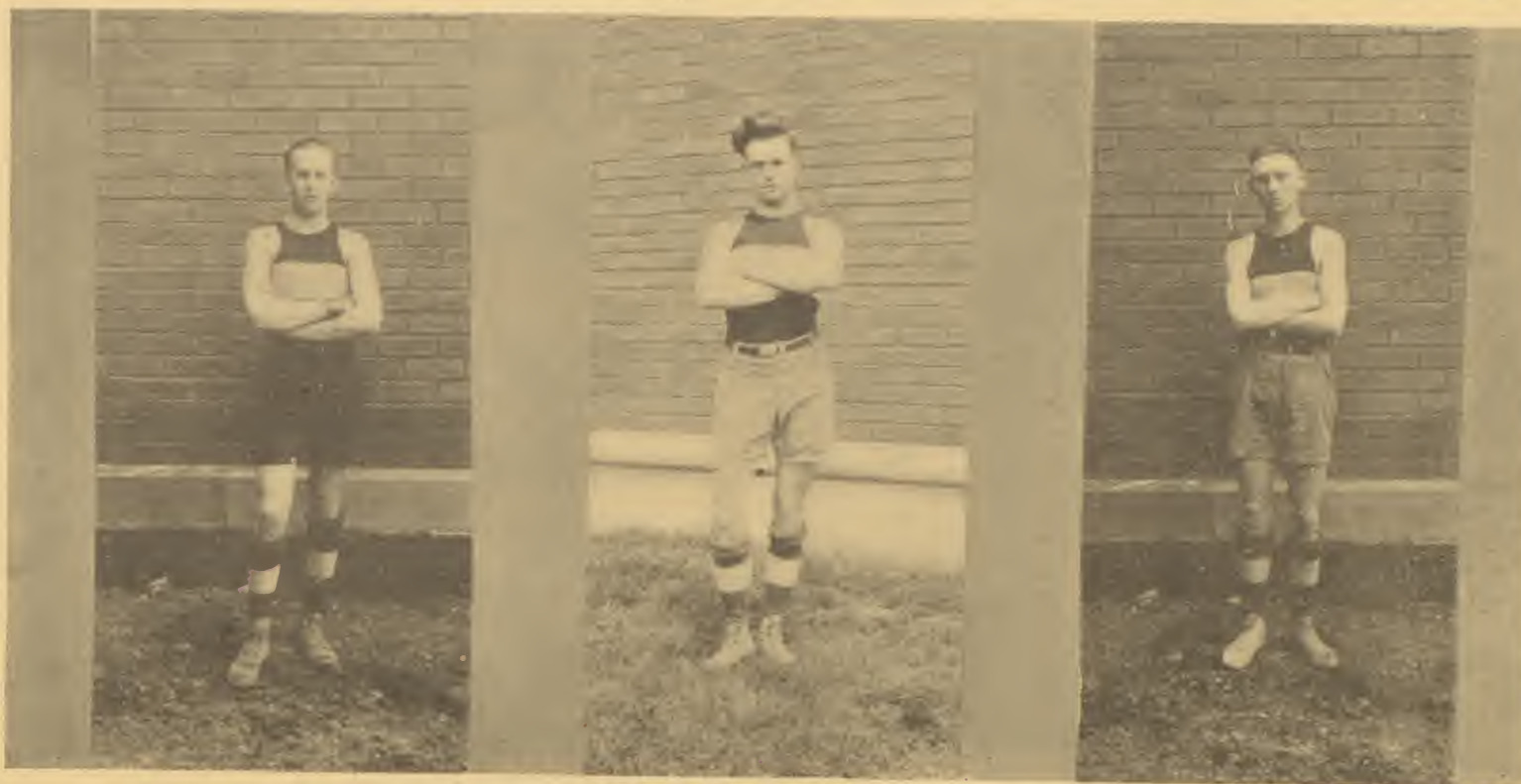
Feb. 28, '19 J. H. S. vs. Y. M. C. A. For some reason or other Jeff. played very poorly in this game and was defeated 52—17.

Mar. 5, '19 J. H. S. vs. B. A. C. In this game J. H. S. showed its best work and won the game by a score of 52—50.

Mar. 7, '19 J. H. S. vs. St. X. On account of several of its best players and its Capt. Bowyer being out on account of the "flu," St. X. took advantage of the members who were put on the team to fill in, and won by a score of 51 to 19.

Mar. 14, '19 J. H. S. vs. Corydon. After a spell of the "flu" the members who were out for a while were all back ready for work. They surely did work because they beat Corydon, 38—12.

Mar. 21, '19 J. H. S. vs. Corydon This was the last game of the season and although Jeff. played well in the first half and Corydon back somewhat, Corydon let loose in the second half and defeated Jeff. 38—24.



SIDNEY MYERS
"Kangaroo"

Myers earned the name "Kangaroo" by his antics on the floor. However he played a sterling game and in one of our battles with Corydon he rung up twenty-four points. Will be an active member of next year's squad.

CLAUDE BOWYER
"Brutus"

Brutus was captain and chief point maker of this year's team. This is Bowyer's third and last year on the team as he will graduate. Although charmed by the Corydon women, he put up a strong game against the yellow and black warriors.

BARRINGER CATLIN
"Pick"

Pick, playing his first season on variety put up an aggressive game at guard. His work in the Corydon series here was especially commendable. Catlin always had a "pick" on his opponents.

GAMES

Corydon High School vs Jeffersonville High School. Our quintet opened the season December 20 at Corydon and to quote a native of Corydon the game was a "corker!" The outcome was in doubt until the last five minutes of the game. Altho Corydon piled up 26 points to our 16, we may truthfully say that the score was practically even. Bowyer our captain made the first basket almost at the very beginning of the game—from then on it was "nip and tuck" until almost the end of the second half. Bowyer, Howard and Christy did some excellent floor work while Catlin kept both of Corydon's forwards away from its basket.

Howard made a difficult shot from the side lines and tied

OUR CORYDON SERIES

J. H. S. met Corydon four times this year and the series stand even. In all four games our total scoring was 100 points. This gives us a slight advantage over them in scoring ability. This is to be the squad's credit because it will be remembered Corydon defeated some strong teams this year. She is also credited with a decisive victory over New Albany. On account of our schedule being full we could not meet New Albany this year but it is hoped we can next year.

the score. Bowyer then made one from the center of the floor. The first half ended with the score Corydon 9, Jeff. 8.

Corydon took the lead again and held it until 8 minutes of the whistle. Our boys staged a rally, Yester eluded his guard and caged one. Bowyer pitched a foul and tied the score at 14-14. Jeff determined to win and cast discretion to the winds, making 10 fouls in eight minutes.

During the last ten minutes Myers was substituted for Catlin and Royce for Yester. Considering that this was our first game of the season and away from home the team showed up well and we all were pleased with the outcome of the game.

TEAM'S SERVING RECORD

C. Bowyer, 88.
S. Myers, 72.
R. Yester, 70.
R. Christy, 20
B. Catlin, 16.
A. Royce, 14.

The school wishes to extend its thanks to Coach Stringe and to Referee Dugan both of '17. These former high school Athletes helped our squad and were responsible for its good showing. Both Stringe and Dugan will be remembered as members of the famous foot-ball team of '15.

CALENDAR

CALENDAR—SEPTEMBER AND OCTOBER.

Sept. 9—School opens after summer vacation.

Sept. 10—Everyone has a time getting his program straightened out.

Sept. 11—Some of the Freshmen got lost.

Sept. 12—By this time we begin to realize how awfully many Freshmen there are.

Sept. 13—End of that first week. Miss Voigt is thankful.

Sept. 16—With things all settled, we start to work in earnest.

Sept. 17—Our first Chorus day with Miss Repine.

Sept. 18—Argufiers have their first meeting with Mr. Densford as Sponsor.

Sept. 19—Senior Dramatic Club organized with Miss Nahstoll as Sponsor.

Sept. 20—Senior Class holds the first meeting. Elects officers for the year.

Sept. 23—Miss Taggart is absent. Everybody misses her.

Sept. 24—Glee Club is organized for the girls, under the supervision of Miss Repine.

Sept. 25—Nothing much happens, but the Freshmen are as lively as usual.

Sept. 26—We still miss Miss Taggart.

Sept. 27—R. S. V. P. Club is organized with Miss Craig as Sponsor.

Sept. 30—Dr. Wittenburg vaccinated about two-thirds of the school.

OCTOBER.

Oct. 1—Practice for Liberty Parade. School dismissed for the day.

Oct. 2—Sophomore-Freshman Literary Club organized with Miss Craig as Sponsor. Junior-Senior English Club organized, too.

Oct. 3—Good work in Chorus today.

Oct. 4—School dismissed last hour; went to Warder Park and sang Liberty songs.

Oct. 7—Riley's birthday. Program by the Dramatic Club. School closes on account of the influenza.

March 14—J. H. S. vs. Corydon. (Jeffersonville).

March 14—Spelling match. Latin star mispells "militia."
Catlin wins.

March 17—Miss Funk returns. Helen wears the green.

March 18—Miss Dorothy Richey comes to us from Frankln, Ind., to take charge of Domestic Science classes.

March 18—Another chance for a job, Ellison quits.
Junior High boys show us how to sing.

March 19—Covert returns and takes up his duties once more.

March 20—Improving in singing day by day. (We mean the boys).

March 21—J. H. S. vs. Corydon. (Corydon).

March 21—Somewhat inclined to have the spring fever.
Refreshed after talk by Mr. Collins on "Preparedness in Life."

March 25—A fatal day!! Cards!!!

March 26—Talk by Rev. Reid, of Maple Street M. E. church. He told us many interesting things of Ireland.

March 27—Rule for the day—More work and less noise.

March 28—The following day—Less work and more noise.

March 31—Ha!! Winter again. Room 13 makes an ideal refrigerator.

APRIL.

April 2—Dignified Seniors play drop the handkerchief. (Freshies look on in astonishment). Seniors forget their dignity entirely! Girls! put your curls up!!

April 3—Shoe Strings popular among Senior boys.

April 7—Freshies pattern after Seniors by forgetting excuses. (Careful, Freshman, you haven't been here four

years yet).

April 9—Powder puffs popular in the halls.

April 14—Clocks go on a strike.

April 15—J. S. English Club sells doughnuts.

April 16—Singers make a hit at Junior High.

April 18—Seniors have good lessons. (Ask the teachers).

April 19—Several cases begin to appear again. Senior takes an underclassman.

April 21—9 B's ruin a film and no wonder!

April 22—Chille day!!

April 23—Oh joy!! No school the last period.

April 29—Plate lunch served by J. S. English Club.

April 30—Juniors unusually nosy.

MAY.

May 2—R. S. V. P. entertain the Argufiers. Several Freshmen appear in long trousers.

May 3—Sophomores consider it quite a novelty to "snooze" in Room 13.

May 7—Another fatal day! Cards again!!

May 8—Rain and then some more rain.

May 9—High School Community night.

May 16—Dramatic Club picnic.

May 23—Sophomore-Freshman Literary Club social.
Community Club.

May 28-29—Horrors! Help!! Examinations!!!

May 30—Memorial Day.

JUNE.

June 2—Senior picnic.

June 3—Junior-Senior reception.

June 4—Argufiers banquet.

June 5—Commencement. June 6—School Picnic.

CALENDAR—NOVEMBER AND DECEMBER.

Nov. 11—After being closed for five weeks, school opened at the regular time, but continued one period. Dismissed to help burn the Kaiser.

Nov. 12—Settle down to regular work. During the time school was closed Mr. H. E. Densford resigned his position as head of the Department of History and Miss Janet Jones of Louisville was elected to his place. Miss Christine Warren received an appointment at Washington, D. C., and Miss Evelyn Myer of Louisville was appointed to take her place. Miss Irwin, the Commercial teacher, was not able to return to school on account of suffering from an attack of influenza.

Nov. 15—A short memorial was given for Mildred Kranz.

Nov. 18—Miss Taggart left at noon, sick.

Nov. 19—Miss Taggart absent.

Nov. 27—Dismissed for Thanksgiving.

Nov. 29—Several out. Too much Thanksgiving.

Dec. 3—Miss Irwin returned after three weeks absence.

Dec. 20—Boys played first game of basketball at Corydon.

Dec. 24—Junior-Senior English Club gave Christmas program at assembly. Dismissed for Christmas vacation.

JANUARY.

Jan. 1—Blues! Consolation at 11:00 (one session).

Jan. 2—Back again for real work.

Jan. 2-3—Miss Voigt on the sick list.

Jan. 17—J. H. S. vs. St. Xavier—St. X. College.

Jan. 24—Sophomore social. Seniors jealous.

Jan. 28—Hubert finds a little surprise awaiting him at noon. Naughty Seniors!

Jan. 31—J. H. S. vs. Salem H. S. (Salem).

FEBRUARY.

Feb. 4—Tyler rests five minutes before tardy bell rings.

Feb. 7—J. H. S. vs. Corydon. (Corydon).

Feb. 10—Fresh supply of Freshies.

Feb. 11—Resolution to make straight "A's."

Feb. 12—Dave and Walter simply cannot leave Class '19—both back again.

Feb. 14—Every fellow does his duty. (How about it girls?)

Feb. 14—Program by Dramatic Club. James shows his dramatic ability and everyone sits up and takes notice.

Feb. 15—J. H. S. vs. H. S. A. C. team of Louisville Y. M. C. A. (Jeffersonville).

Feb. 20—Ray behaves like a good little boy.

Feb. 22—J. H. S. vs. St. Joseph College (Bardstown, Ky.)

Feb. 27—Many pleasant dreams interrupted during study hours in Room 13. (Freshies please explain.)

Feb. 28—J. H. S. vs. H. S. A. C. (Y. Building, Louisville).

MARCH.

March 3—Miss Funk and Miss Frank desert us. Both absent

March 4—Miss Repine absent with the "flu."

March 5—New janitor—Mr. Ellison.

March 6—Altos "putting it over" on Sophs in chorus.

March 7—J. H. S. vs. St. X. (Jeffersonville).

March 12—Box lunch! Oh, that delightful odor of those pies.

March 13—Those civics papers still not graded. Why? (Claude B. thinks he knows).



Helen Fry (in Swartz's): "I would like to see a dress that would fit me, please."

Clerk: "So would I."

Dick Bennett inquired of "Art" Royse what Miss Voigt had to say in the basketball letters she recently gave the team.

Talk (looking up from a book): "Mercy, what is worse than a man without a country?"

Emma Jean (quickly): "Why a country without a man."

An elderly man who chanced to be walking near a building under construction, was struck by a falling brick. "Hey," he yelled up, "you fellows dropped a brick on my head."

"Oh, that's all right," called a man from above, "you needn't trouble to bring it up. We've got plenty more here."

Ray B. (translating French): My father died when he was six years old.

Hubert: "Say, 'Jerk,' I just saw sixteen men under one umbrella and not one of them got wet."

"Jerk" L.: "Gosh, how did they do it?"

Hubert: "Why, it wasn't raining."

Miss Craig: "Well, if you don't know how to spell the word, look it up in the dictionary."

Paul H.: "But how am I gonna look it up if I don't know how to spell it?"

Miss Andrews: "Pres., what kind of springs do we have besides mineral and hot springs?"

Pres.: "Bed springs."

After the D. S. class lunch Louis R. asked: "Kaufman, how did you find your sandwiches?"

Kaufman: "Oh, easy, I just turned over a pickle and there they were."

English Teacher: "For what is Bacon noted?"

Bright Pupil: "To season beans with."

Miss Voigt: "Miss Meyers says she just can't keep chalk."

Craig S.: "Now I know why she ties strings to some of it."

"Two men, Messrs. Stone and Wood, stood on a corner. A pretty girl passed, Stone turned to Wood, Wood turned to Stone and they both turned to rubber.

Carrie had a Thomas cat,
It warbled like Caruso,
A neighbor swung a baseball bat,
Now Thomas doesn't do so.

Ken: "I'll never go to see that girl again until she takes back what she said to me last night."

"Bowyer: "Why, what did she say?"

"Ken: "She said for me never to come back any more."

After a lesson in natural history the teacher said:
 "William now tell us what a ground hog is."

"William: "Sausage."

Mike died during the recent influenza epidemic and went to heaven by mistake. St. Peter met him at the gate and asked, "How did you get here?"

Mike replied: "Flu!"

Paul: "I cut school only onct this year."

Catlin: "You shouldn't have said 'onct.'"

Bowyer: "No, he ought to say twict."

When the D. S. class served soup Kenny and C. Smith went up to get some. Charles glanced at his plate and exclaimed: "My plate is damp."

Kenny: "Sh—! you fool, that's your soup."

We hear that they now have trained ink bottles in book-keeping class. "Zat so, Pres?"

But—

No!

Just—

No!!

Only one—

No, I said!!!

Please—

N—

x x x x x x x

"Oh, Claude, why don't you shave?"

W. Smith: "Do you know what was the first electrical invention mentioned in the Bible?"

Miss Frank: "I don't believe I do, what was it?"

W. Smith: "Why Noah, when he got ready to land, made the elephants get out first to make the ark light."

Zimmer: "How did Jack get in the show free?"

"Squire:" "Easy. He walked in backwards and the ticket collector thought he was going out."

R. Coll: "Do you know why the American soldiers are called doughboys?"

"Eddie:" "Because the Allies kneaded them?"

Coll: "No. Because they were turned out by a Baker."

"Yes," says the senior, "that clock will go eight days without winding."

"Gosh," exclaims the freshman, "how long will it go if you wind it?"

Frances: "How's it happen that your dog didn't catch the fellow who stole your clock?"

Edna: "Oh, our dog is just a watch dog."

Miss Voigt, straightening out a "bug" between two boys. She asked the boy: "Why did you hit this boy?"

First Boy: "He called me a rhinoceros."

Miss V.: "When?"

First Boy: "About three weeks ago."

Miss V.: "But why wait until today to get him?"

First Boy: "Why I just found out today what a rhinoceros was."

Davis: "Ain't a louse and cootie the same thing?"

"Sid:" "Naw, the cootie has military training."

Miss Richey (in D. S.): "Fay,, wash the fish well."

Fay: "What's the use, hasn't this fish lived all his life in water?"

English Teacher: "Give me a simple sentence."

Martin: "I is—"

Eng. Teacher: "You mean I am—"

Martin: "I am the ninth letter of the alphabet."

Heard in the hall.

Ethel: "Tubbie told me that you told her that I said—"

Edna: "Why, the mean thing, she promised me she wouldn't tell you that I told her."

Ethel: "Well, I told her I wouldn't tell you she told me, so don't tell her I did."

Gin: "Miss Jones makes the little things count."

Edna D.: "Does she?"

Gin: "Yes, she teaches the freshmen algebra."

Mr. Clark: "Only fools are certain; wise men hesitate."

J. Snider: "Are you sure of it, Mr. Clark?"

Mr. C.: "I am very certain of it."

Tubby R. (after the doctor had set her finger which was broken): "Doc, will I be able to play the piano when this finger heals?"

Doctor: "Why certainly you can."

Tubby: "Say, you are wonderful, I never could play before."

Bowyer: "What would you give for a deep bass voice like mine?"

R. "Willey:" "Chloroform."

Miss Funk: "What is Scott noted for, Lois?"

Lois: "Why he is,— say, which Scott do you mean?"

"Ken.": "We were going so fast that when we hit that dog we tore a wheel off his tail."

G. Strief: "Aw, g'wan. Only wagons have wheels."

Ken.: "This dog's tail was a waggin'."

Hazel M. (to convict in Reformatory): "I suppose you'll be glad when your term expires."

Convict: "Oh, I don't know, I'm in for life."

"Paul: "I was down by the ocean and a fish asked me to play him a game of pool and I did."

"Slew" C.: "You did? Who won?"

Paul: "Why the fish, of course. He was a shark."

Deacon Smith went to sleep in church and the minister to awaken him, said in loud voice: "Brother Smith will lead in singing song No. 66. Smith did not hear and after repeating his request three times the preacher at last cried out: "Smith, will you lead?" Smith opened one eye and said sleepily: "It ain't my lead, I dealt last."

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B



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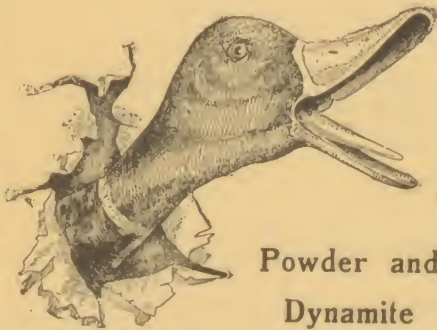
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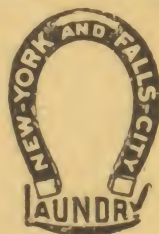
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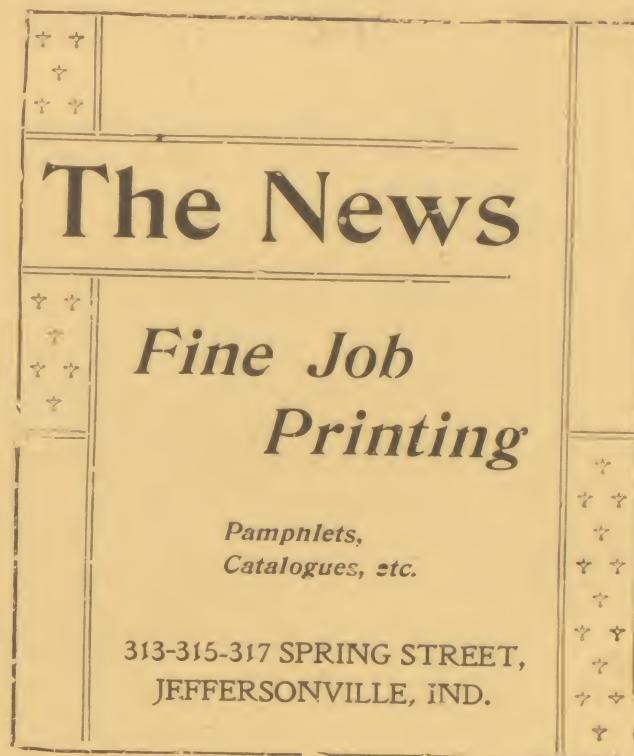
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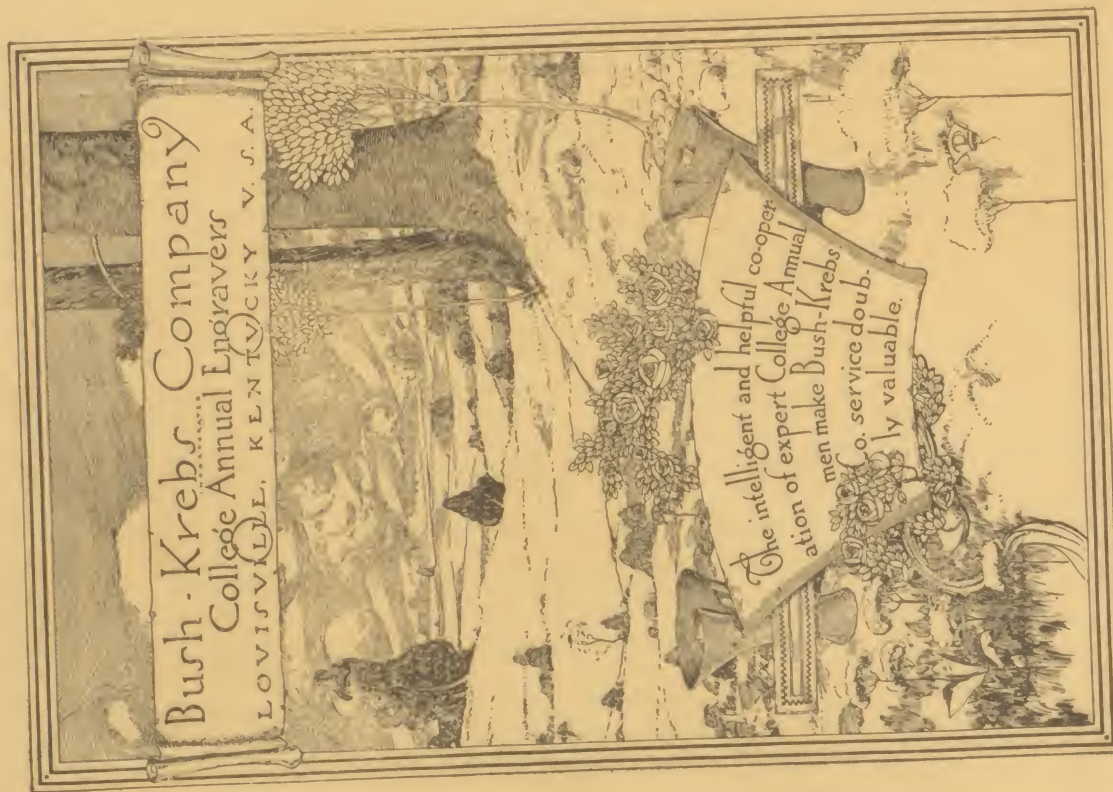
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